

TO THE WHIGS OF OHIO.

It is known to many of you that the present political campaign was commenced under feelings of discouragement. The State Legislature had been for two winters a scene of disorganization, and the state itself an arena for partisan conflicts, always fierce, and much of the time disgraceful. The politics of Ohio had become tainted for violence and rivalry. The Whig party endeavored to stand by the law and maintain a decent regard for public decorum; but besides their usual opponents, the democratic party, they were held in check by a third organization, containing some valuable men and embracing a body of voters respectable for numbers and character. The actors in this organization for the most part committed the usual mistakes of third parties and neutrals, and by failing to uphold the right, effectually strengthened the wrong. There were also signs of a disposition on the part of a few of its trusted leaders to form a permanent alliance with Locofocoism—an alliance so grotesque as to need disguise, but which was consummated by the delivery of several important offices, State and National, and which looked to a mutual oblivion of principle and ultimate concert of action.

Such an unnatural union could not be endorsed by the honest masses. The great body of the Fremont voters, as much to be respected as any other equal number of voters in the State, have now become perfectly aware of the design of some of those whom they have trusted and put forward, to transfer them to their opponents, who, as a party, are everywhere scouting the recognized principles of the Free-soil creed. This admission, or ought to admit, that body of voters, to consider seriously whether they are tending, and to treat the new organization into which circumstances precipitated them with the same independence which led them to their abandonment of the old organizations to which they were before attached. There seems to be no longer a chance to persuade intelligent men that any sound reason is left in existence why honest Free-soil men may not vote according to the dictates of their judgment, directly, upon one side or the other of the great political issues upon which the public opinion of the State is suspended in reference to its domestic policy.

The resolutions of the Whig State convention of 1848 and 1850, lay down explicitly the creed of Ohio Whigs, both in State and National politics. Our opponents have presented their policy in the hard-money resolutions of the 4th of July and the report of the currency committee in the constitutional convention. Let the people decide between them.

We do not propose, here, to discuss those issues. Such a discussion by us would be foreign to our purpose, and out of taste. We wish to announce to you, Whigs of Ohio, that the omens are with you, and the skies are bright. The contest which we commenced under circumstances of depression and gloom, and not because we expected victory, but because we would not abandon what we believed to be the best interests of the state, nor leave the truth under a false dawn to end in a glorious triumph. We do not speak boastfully, for we know the uncertainty of such things, even where organization is perfect; but we know also that our organization is far from perfect; but we speak what we believe from the best sources of information at command.

We wish now to remind you of those earnest pledges we made to each other, when you assigned to us the post which we occupy. We have done our duty, and now call on you to do yours. The few days yet remaining may be made great days in the Whig calendar; and we ask your individual pledges to try what can be done to restore to the noble enthusiasm of our beloved state the prestige of a Whig triumph. In the midst of cheering assurances from all quarters, we feel an increased anxiety not to fall short of a complete and perfect work; but the time is now past when we can affect the canvas; the great cause is committed to your hands. Its importance cannot be overrated. Victory is clearly within reach; will you hesitate to put forth your strength—your utmost strength, to secure it? We wish you to be assured that you have no strength to spare; every locality must do its duty; but we wish also to assure you, that the cause moves bravely on, and the signs are right.

Are the Whigs ready, then, to bring their full strength to the polls in the Miami valley, that Gibraltar of Whiggery—in Muskingum, Ross, the Western Reserve, the river counties, and other districts giving large Whig majorities, which can be brought out only by a thorough organization? Let every Whig in the closely contested legislative districts recollect that one vote may elect a member of the Legislature, who may decide the result in that body for a United States Senator to represent the great state of Ohio for six years, at this, one of the most important periods in her history. Now will the Whigs vote as usual in districts hopelessly Locofoco, but will come in the election of Governor.

The North-west, too, whose claims to a voice in the affairs of our state have been too long neglected, will now have a glorious opportunity to teach our opponents, by electing a commissioner of the Board of Public Works, that her citizens will not be always "heavers of wood and drawers of water" to the democratic party, whose conventions have repeatedly trampled upon her rights. Pass the word then along the whole line, and from now until Tuesday next let every Whig constitute himself a special committee of vigilance for his neighborhood. Napoleon used to say that there was no very hard fought battle a time when a small effort on either side would determine the victory. Whigs—brethren! let us not overlook or forget that lesson. The last week of the contest may decide it. Your colors are in the van! Remember—remember every thing, and above all, "Push on your column."

JOHN B. THOMPSON,
JOHN GRAHAM,
LORENZO ENGLISH,
JOHN W. MILLIGAN,
SAMUEL GALLOWAY,
WM. T. BASCOM,
THEODORE COMSTOCK,
A. B. BUTLER,
R. L. BABER,
SAMSON MASON,
THOMAS W. POWELL,
CHAUNCEY N. OLDS,
WM. RICHARDS.

Whig State Central Committee.
Columbus, Sept. 29, 1850.

THE FREEMAN:

FREMONT, OHIO.

J. S. FOUKE, Editor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1850.

Whig Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM JOHNSTON,
OF HAMILTON COUNTY.

FOR BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

ALEXANDER G. CONOVER,

OF AUGLAIZE COUNTY.

FOR SENATOR,

JOHN KELLEY,

OF OTTAWA CO.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,

SAMUEL TREAT,

OF SANDUSKY CO.

FOR TREASURER,

JACOB E. HULTS,

OF SANDUSKY CO.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,

JOHN L. GREENE,

OF SANDUSKY CO.

FOR COMMISSIONER,

WILLIAM OVERMYER, of Washington Tp.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTORS,

(For 3 Years.)

WILLIAM ANDERSON, of Woodville.

(For 1 Year.)

NATHAN P. BIRDSEYE, of Green Creek.

Locofoco Platform for 1850.

The following resolutions were adopted at the

Democratic Convention, which assembled in Col-

umbus on the 4th of July, 1850. Let the People

of Ohio read and remember them:

Resolved, That with reference to the currency

question, the Democracy of Ohio place itself upon

the Constitution of the United States. The cur-

rency fixed by that instrument we desire to restore

and establish, and we will use all legal and honorable

means to accomplish this object; and being

unanimously opposed to the existence of Banks for the

circulation of paper money, we are utterly opposed

to any feature being incorporated into the new Con-

stitution, by which the Legislature of Ohio would

have the power to create any bank for the circula-

tion of paper money.

Resolved, That we consider it the duty of all our

public officers, after taking the oath to support the

Constitution of the United States, to make all pay-

ments, in their official capacity, in constitutional

currency, instead of paper money; and that we es-

pecially demand from the Board of Public Works,

that they convert all paper money which may come

under their control into specie, and in that shape dis-

burse it.

Resolved, That banks of circulation are hostile

to the equal rights of the people, and the principles

of sound political economy; that hard money is

the only currency recognized by the constitution,

the only currency that endures; no man, the only

currency that is expedient and just; and we hold it

to be inconsistent with the principles of the party

for Democracy to participate in creating or upholding

banking institutions.

Hard Money Report of the Currency Committee in the

Constitutional Convention, July 5th.

"Sec. 1. The General Assembly shall have no

power to create any bank, or to authorize the making,

or putting in circulation of any bill of credit, bank

check, ticket, certificate, promissory note, or other

paper medium, intended to circulate as money or

currency."

"Sec. 2. The General Assembly shall prohibit

by law any person or persons, association, company

or corporation from creating, issuing, or circulating

any such bills, notes, or other paper medium, or

any such bills, notes, or other paper medium, or

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VOTERS, REMEMBER

That the Locofoco party in this State are now pledged, in the most public and emphatic manner, for the abolition of all bank charters, in violation of contracts solemnly entered into by the State under the guarantees of the Constitution.

REMEMBER

That they are pledged for the abolition and prohibition of all our home currency, and the importation of foreign paper, the issues of irresponsible banks beyond the reach of our laws, thus inviting the piratical incursions of money brokers, usurers and sharpers from abroad, of every name and kind.

REMEMBER

That they are pledged for the institution of a State Sub-Treasury, for the collection and disbursement of all our public revenues in gold and silver, thus withdrawing the precious metals from the reach of the people and placing them in the hands of office holders at home, or sending them abroad to pay the annual interest on our State debt to foreign creditors.

REMEMBER

That they are thus pledged to increase the weight of taxes, by compelling their payment in gold and silver, as the Egyptian taskmasters, when they sent forth the Hebrews into the fields to gather stubble instead of straw, yet required "that the tale of their bricks should not be diminished."

REMEMBER

That they are thus pledged to increase the value of salaries to office holders, by making them payable in gold and silver, and at the same time to reduce the wages for every kind of labor among the people to the Hard Money standard of the tolling serfs and paupers of Europe.

REMEMBER

That they are thus pledged to increase the value of all private as well as public debts to the creditor, by causing their collection in specie, and in the same proportion to increase their amount to the debtor, by requiring them in a currency which can only be obtained from the money broker by paying him a heavy premium.

REMEMBER

That they are pledged for the indirect prohibition of all works of Internal Improvement in the State, by making every citizen who contributes to their construction, responsible for all the debts that may accrue from them.

REMEMBER

That they are pledged for the abolition of our present Tax law under the operation of which the credit of the State has been snatched from the verge of Repudiation, and the public burthens have been equalized; that the Ohio Statesman has declared that "The Democracy have written REPEAL upon their banners, in letters of light. To suppose that they would, even for a day, when in power, suffer such an iniquitous, corrupt, and intolerable law to disgrace the statute book, is a slander upon them."

WHIGS! NEXT TUESDAY.

You will have still another opportunity to give effect to your long cherished views of State policy.

You have one of the best tickets that ever commanded your respect and confidence—composed of men whose honesty, capacity, and firm adherence to sound political measures have never been disputed. From the first to the last, they are men of whom their friends may well be proud.

Will you elect them? and thus give force to your wishes.

Will you elect them? and thus re-assert your confidence in the noble Whig policy which has, within the last six years, restored proud Ohio to her deserved position among the members of the American confederacy—raised her credit, enlarged her facilities for trade, and made her the pride of every American.

Will you elect them? and thus help to defeat the attempt now being made to destroy your home currency, and substitute for it the vile trash which other States reject—to make you tributary to the support, and at the mercy of the frauds of foreign shivers—and to re-establish that corrupt system of plundering and extravagance in which so large a portion of your State debt originated.

YOU CAN DO IT, if you will! You have the votes, and it only remains for you to see that they are deposited in the ballot box on Tuesday next!

No corrupt combinations of antagonistic factions, can overcome you, if you are but true to yourselves!

Don't be satisfied with voting yourselves; but see that your neighbor, who sympathizes with you in sentiment, also votes?

VOTE EARLY—that you may have the day for getting in the votes of others!

[Milan Tribune.]

The Railroad Paradox.

The Elyria papers say that the Sandusky City Railroad will cost \$5,000 per mile less than that through Norwalk and Fremont. The only difference in cost, is of course in the grading and superstructure, and the whole cost of these on our route, is estimated at \$4,000 per mile; so that if the Elyria Editors are correct, the cost of these on the Sandusky line must be \$1,000 per mile less than nothing! Every one who knows anything of the nature of the country over which the two routes pass, will acknowledge that the grading and superstructure on the Norwalk and Fremont line, will be at least one fourth less than on the Sandusky city line. The imagination of the Elyria editors, is worth, therefore, about \$6,000 per mile, more than the truth; and if they would invest it in their road, it would do the whole job of grading and bridging, and leave something besides, for iron and stock. We shouldn't wonder if the combined arithmetic and imagination of the Elyria and Sandusky editors should complete the road without the aid of a dollar from the citizens.

Vote for the Rail Road!

Rally, Whigs, Rally!

To your posts, do your duty. The skies are bright—victory is hovering over the field, ready to descend and perch upon your banner. Then, to the post, the conflict, the victory, then take your repose as conquerors do, on the battle-field. Vote the whig ticket and none other—trade votes with no man—whatever inducements may be offered, spurn them all. Locofocoism groans, its wallings are loud and deep; heed them not—onward—triumph awaits you.

If you are active you may secure the election of your candidate for Treasurer, Jacob F. Hults. The locofocos would willingly trade off every candidate on their ticket to secure this office to their party; then look carefully at every name on your ballot; discharge a Freeman's duty, and having discharged it, receive a freeman's reward—the consciousness of having DONE RIGHT.

The Railroad Vote.

This is not a Party Question; it is a matter of vital importance to every resident of this county, and you are one and all asked to interest yourself in its behalf. Do you ask what it is proposed to do, how the money is to be obtained, and how much our taxes are to be increased? We will say in a few words as possible, the commissioners of this county have asked you if they may subscribe \$100,000 to the Railroad, now we think you will say to them, you may do it; the bonds of the county will then be issued for that amount, they will then be sold and the money raised, for which they will pay an interest of 6 or 7 per cent, and lastly, it will increase your taxes \$2 for every \$1,000; And we will warrant if that road is built you will more than receive your money back four fold, and if you do not vote for it the price of your produce will be reduced even lower than it is now.

Look to your future prosperity, and if you have any regard for it, vote FOR THE RAIL ROAD.

County Subscription to the Rail Road.

Farmers Consider, That the price of pork, butter, eggs, fruit, &c., will be nearly doubled as soon as the East and West Railroad is constructed through your county.

CONSIDER

That you will have a cash market for all the products of your industry almost at your doors, that will be open to you at all seasons of the year.

CONSIDER

That you are only asked to lend the credit of the county for a few years to an investment that will yield a large annual dividend to the county, that will not only refund the small tax required for but two years, but will largely reduce the amount of your future taxes.

CONSIDER

That it will bring a vast amount of foreign capital into your county that will go upon your duplicate and thus diminish the taxes you will have to pay hereafter. Think of these things and vote accordingly.

Attacks upon Mr. Ewing.

The bitter and malicious attacks upon Mr. Ewing, which have been published in the State papers, and which are now being repeated in the local press, are a disgrace to the State and a reflection upon the character of the man.

It is surprising that these bitter endeavors do not manifest a little more sense. They had Mr. Ewing before them, on a charge of official misconduct; made and investigated by a bitter opponent. After months of investigation, they brought their case before a body, the majority of whom were politically opposed to him. They dared not record their votes in his condemnation, but voted for Mr. Vinton's resolution discharging the Secretary from blame, and the house from the further consideration of the subject. With this act, this FACT, staring him in the face, the editor of the Statesman repeats the exploded and voted down slander. The people of Ohio will know how to appreciate such conduct. Mr. Ewing needs no vindication from our hands. He has lived too long, and has been abused and slandered too much by such miserable libellers as the Statesman, to be disturbed by these attacks. They but recoil upon the wretches that send them forth.

Great Railroad Project.

Congress has given about 3,000,000 acres of land, to aid in constructing the Chicago and Mobile railroad connecting the Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico. From Chicago it will run to Cairo at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi and thence to Mobile. In a few years this great work will be accomplished. From Chicago to Toledo a railroad is now being built and will be finished next year. The link from Toledo to Cleveland in this mighty chain of commerce is yet to be commenced. Shall it pass through Sandusky county?—Verily what answer will you give at the ballot box?

We have received from Messrs. De Witt & Davenport, a new Romance by Major Richardson, entitled the Monk Knight of St. John, price 50 cents. They intend publishing a new work once a month. De Witt & Davenport, Tribune Buildings, N. Y.

J. S. Olmsted has opened a splendid stock of Goods at his Old Establishment on the Turnpike. The Judge knows what the people want, and he keeps it for the accommodation of his friends. See advertisement.

SANDUSKY RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

Although the persons appointed commissioners by the Legislature to superintend this improvement, have nothing more to do with the proposed Rail Road than other citizens—it has been charged, as we are informed, for the purpose of prejudicing the minds of the people against the county Subscription, that the River committee have been guilty of all sorts of misconduct in the discharge of their duties. Among other things equally false, it has been charged that, certain of the commissioners have appropriated to their own use, a portion of the money raised by taxation, for the improvement of the Sandusky River. To satisfy every reasonable mind that these charges are false, we have only to say that the law requires that the commissioners render an account of their doings to the county commissioners, which was done in June, 1849, and vouchers exhibited for every dollar expended, to the satisfaction of the county commissioners, as will appear by reference to their Journal in the Auditor's office. Since that time there has been no money expended, except a small sum for removing a sunken vessel from the lower channel, and a small sum paid to Capt. Coles, for care of dredging machine, for the reason that a dredging machine could not be procured on reasonable terms.

The commissioners have received in all, \$7,657 87; and expended \$6,411 35. Leaving \$1,246 52 unexpended. This money was at first deposited in the Sandusky City